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ORANGEBURG, S. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1879

#### · Principle vs. Policy.

Our readers will remember that a year age, Mr. Hayes, the fraudulent President, in order to wipe out the political stain connected with his own official position, became sudden consistency. When the short-comings of the New York Custom House were brought to his notice, he honestly believed, and really acted upon the faith, that the removal of Mr. "Cornell was absolutely necessary to put a stop to official corruption practiced in that District. Mr. Cornell was removed and the good people both North and South applauded the principle that controlled the Presihad placed him in position. The praise for this independent act had scarcely died upon the public gar, , before Conkling cracked the par'y whip and ordered Mess's. Hayes, Evarts and other faint-hearted Republicans to fall into line and to do or say something by way of atonement for their seeming adherence to · principle rather than a blind devolifor Cornell." Indeed Mr. Haves asserts that he is willing to elect a man great state whom he honestly believed to be so wanting in integrity and of Radical rule. capacity as to be unfit to collect the revenues of a custom house. Such conduct on the part of high Republi can officials and leaders proves the party to be one of policy and not of

# Election Fluctuations.

the best assurance of success.

will resort to any measures that give

It is curious to notice that the political tide of the country ebbs and ous occasion; and it is reasonable to flows with almost equal regularity as suppose that the exhibition will be that of the ocean. Going back as far as 1872, we find that the Republi- Columbia. It is believed that whilst cans swept the country by an overwhelming vote-only a few states here and there giving majorities State Fair will more than meet the against Gon. Grant. The North and expectation of the Directors and send West were solid for Republicanism out an influence among the people by very nearly a million majority-so that will infuse a new life in such enlarge that the party thought of noth- terprises. We believe these annual 'ing but smooth sailing on a calm sea gatherings of the farmers at the capiunder a cloudless sky.

In 1874 the tide changed and Republicanism was swept from control in the Northern States, defeated in our citizens if properly utilized and Congress and its foundation sapped hope the success of this Fair may go in the Senate. One year later they "put forth all their strength-efforts tion. were made that no party ever made Death of Rev. Lovick Pierce, D. D. before. All the powers of the Executive and the political influence of the government were brought to bear upon the election and Pennsylvania and Ohio were reclaimed by a mere plurality.

In 1876 when the entire vote of the country was polled, the Democrats elected Mr. Tilden by a quarter of a million majority of the popular

In 1877 the tide still favored the Democracy, and Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio were mustered into the Democratic ranks. In 1878 the Republicans obtained baro pluralities in a few of these same s ates, and now in 1879, Maine, California, and the Legislature of New York the general conferences previous to have been brought under Republican the division. His death will be uni- ing a kitchen floor; in short, Potts is control by almost superhuman efforts versally mourned, as he was univer-

is possible and more than probable.

Who is He?

The Abbeville Medium, which is

Hemphill and Brother, has this to say of the nomination of the Hon. S. Dibble, for Attorney-General: "Samuel Dibble, of Orangebarg, is said to be a candidate for Attorney-General. be anything more than a candidate, fair lawyer but he cannot be elected," ral. But why did you not name your man as you are about Mr. Dibble being a candidate for that office, we are inclined to the opinion that your nominee will never be called upon to quit the quiet precincts of his Abbe- Gary. ville home to assume the duties of an office which has been so confidently tendered to him, Mr. Dibble is not a candidate, and we do not know that large and lucrative. This he would ted; a few days ago, it was reported be resold, on the same terms, on the next or some subsequent sale day, at the risk discharge the duties of the effice pro- late returns seems to develop the perly. In the meantime, however, possessed with exalted ideas of should his friends think proper to Why this delay in bringing out the honesty, political purity and official present his name to the Democratic truth in an election so important as Nominating Convention for some of this? The country was prepared for fice within its gift they will do so, the the defeat and expected it and no the contrary notwithstanding.

#### Portrait of Gen. Gordon.

This portrait, the recent gift of Mr. Albert Guerry, a pative of South Carolina, has been placed in the Gov- berry, S. C. It is written, for the ernor's office to await the action of most part, in blank verse, and is inthe Legislature as to its final disposi- tended as a treatise on the higher and dent's conduct; but the policy men of tion. In the darkest hour of our nobler life. A careful perusal of the to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which deceased, from Mrs. R. J. Danne: ly, kontaining one hundred acres, more or less. outraged people and the insulting in- and pleasure. If there be any dissolence of a bogus Legislature. For crimination as to merit, among the at the Master's office and at the sale. the bravery displayed on that occa- different parts, we think it is in favor sion, and the wisdom of his counsel of "The Lost Soul," and "The Poet's in the midst of danger, the people of Home." The former affords much South Carolina will ever love and re- for reflection, while the latter convere the name of Gen. Gordon, This tains many real beauties. The maportrait will serve to remind our peo- terial and workmanship are faultless, ple of their debt of gratitude to the and reflect credit upon the enterpristion to policy. Indeed so weak was State of Georgia, and, in after years, ing publishers, Messrs, Walker, the moral courage of these high offi- to show how intimately the destiny of Evans & Cogswell. We trust this cials that we hear them just before the one is linked to that of the other. Southern work will be appreciated, the recent elections say: "If we were As a true son of Carolina, Mr. and win the popularity, which it richcitizens of New York we would rote Guerry could present no better gift ly deserves. to his native State than a well executed and perfect life-size picture of to the high office of Governor of a the man who did so much to deliver her citizens from the base thralldom

# The State Fair.

This annual gathering of the agriculturists and mechanics of the State opened on Wednesday last and will close to day. More extensive and principles and to accomplish its end thorough preparations have been made for this Fair, a greater number more interest manifested by the peo ple for its success than on any previfully up to any eyer witnessed at the county fairs have failed to excite the proper interest in the people, the tal of the State and county courthouses might be made of incalculable benefit to the material prosperity of far to prove the truth of this asser-

As will be seen by our dispatches, this venerable man of God departed this life yesterday at Sparta, Georgia in the 95th year of his age. He was and dogs of Kentucky, and outside formerly pastor of the Washington the few Republicans in that States no-Street Methodist church in this city. He was the father of that distinguish. There is no bond of sympathy between ed divine, Bishop George F. Pierce, and at the time of his death was Kentucky manufactures a great deal believed to be the oldest Methodist of whisky, and Grant is one of her minister in the world. Notwithstand- her best customers. ing his extreme age, he would preach up to within a short time before he died sermons of an hour's length, and with all the warmth which characterized his early life. He has been a member of every general conference of the Church, South, since the division, and was a member of some of sally loved and respected. Columber

country of which they all have the right to be proud," and the organs have already begun to pummel him she has had to resort to the kitchen about it. It is getting so now a for a livelihood. man can't be sociable even in his cups. owned and edited by Gen. Robert R. Atlanta Constitution.

## The Gary Boom.

The Gary boom is being tenderly nursed by three or four country newspapers. We have nothing against campaign of '76-but we do not think as this position will be filled by an he will do for Governor. We do not up-countryman from Abbeville Coun- say this because he had the boldness ty. Mr. Dibble is a good man and a to differ with the policy popularly Thank you for the information, Gene-because we do not think he fairly re- and expenses of sale. presents the political viers of the man? If you are as much mistaken in your assertion about the next Attorney-General being an Abbeville tion would place our people in a false Haigler, bounded by lands of position before the country at large. We could name a half dozen or more men, any one of whom we would ing. rather see Governor than Gen. M. W.

New York Election. The Democratic defeat in New York is growing worse and worse day he would accept the position if nomi- by day. At first the entire state nated, as his law practice is very ticket except Mr. Robinson was elec-Attorney Generalship, as he would be ed but Mr. Potter, the candidate for compelled to reside in Columbia to Lieutenant-Governor; and to-day fact that not a Democrat is elected. opinion of Gen. Bobt. R. Hemphill to good purpose can be served by withholding the truth.

#### "Within the Vail."

The above is the title of a new book by John A. Chapman, of New-

### Let Him Alone.

THE Sumter Wotchman gets off the following at the expense of Gen. R. R. Hemphill, of the Abbeville Medium. "Gen. Robert R. Hemphill, of the Abbeville Medium, is still saving about the "up-country and the low-country Democracy," "Radical Debt," "Straighoutims," Purity in Polities" "the people," &c, and some of our exchanges are coming down pretty heavily on General Robert R. Now we think our breth ren of the quill should indulge the General a great deal. He does not wish to be misunderstood. He stands now "fairly and squarely" on the Democratic "platform," and he is right to let it be known, far and portion, with interest from the day of right to let it be known, far and provided a company of the portion, with interest from the day of rene company to plats which will be exhibited at the Master's Office and at the balance on a credit of one year, secured by bond of purchaser bearing interest from day of sale, and a mortgage of the the property, purchasers to pay for particular to comply, his share shall he sold at his risk on the same or next succeeding sale day on the same terms.

Wando Mining and Manufacturer Co. hibited at the Master's Office and at the balance on a credit of one year, secured by bond of purchasers to pay for particular to the property, purchasers to pay for particular to comply, his share shall he sold at his risk on the same or next succeeding sale day on the same terms.

Watson A. O'Cain and others, Administrators, vs. Valentine Pithan and others. All that tract of land lying on wide. Hands off, gentlemen; Gen. Robert R. is making a noise within the Democratic ranks, so that he may easily prove an alibi, should be ever be charged with having been found in any other ranks."

Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal' with his usual frothiness, says that General Grant will fashioned, cordial greeting." Every body knows that this is not so. General Grant has done nothing to endear himself to the men, women, children, body cares a chew of tobacco for him. Grant and Kentucky, save that

Poor Potts. And now the painful intelligence Potts, pretty Potts, the walking wida cook. Her "host of friends" in the comes the humiliating statement that

SUBSCRIBE for the DEMOCRAT.

Master's Sales, IN compliance with decretal-orders made by the Court of Common Pleas for Orangeburg County, I will sell at Orangeburg Court House on Monday, December 1st, 1879, within the legal be a candidate for Attorney-General. Gen. Gary specially—we honor him for the part he took in the memorable scribed below: Mowry & Co. vs. John J. Woodward

and W. W. Oliver. A tract of land containing six hundred acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Adam Holman. Nancey Holman, Russell II. Zimmerknown as the Hampton policy, but and the late Olin M. Dantzler. Terms. Cash, and purchasers to pay for papers

> mer, Henry L Rickenbaker, David Fersner and Patrick Antley. Terms, Cash-Purchasers to pay for papers and record-

> Caroline L. Stroman and others, Executors, ys. John A. O'Cain. All that tract of land containing four hundred and seventy-six acres, more or less, bounded North and East by lands lately of Dr. J. G. Jenkins, South by lands of W. E. Pooser, and South and South-West by

> ands of John Hoffman. Terms, Cash-Purchasers to pay for papers and recording. If terms of sale of the termer purchaser.

Hester Greene vs. Nero Blume. All that tract of land containing ninety-five acres, more or less, being part of a tract on waters of North Edisto river, formergage of the property, with the privilege to pay all cash, also to pay for papers and recording.

Barnet Livingston and others vs. Henry Livingston, Executor, and others.
All that tract known as the Home plantation of the late Barnet Livingst m, containing tracts, one known as the Livingston, Executor, and others. sisting of two tracts, one known as the Timothy grant, containing eight hundred This land will be sold in parcels according to plats which will be exhibited at Terms, one-third cash and the balance on a credit of one and two years; purchasers to give bonds for the balance, bearing interest from the day of sand, cured by a morigage of the property, bearing interest from the day of sale, sealso to pay for papers and recording. It a purchaser shall fail to comply, the Master will re-sell on the same day, or the next succeeding sale day on the same terms and at the risk of the former pur-

George Boliver vs. - Fogle and others. All that tract of land containing one hundred and sixty-two agres, according to a plat made by M. L. Baldwin in 1874, and bounded on the North-West by lands of Palmer and Wm. L. Chat by lands of lands of Palmer and Wm. J. Chapin. North-East by lands then and formerly of W. Dannerly and Blume, South by re-maining lands of Olivia M. Kennerly, and South-West by lands then of George McMichael. Tools, one-half cash and the balance on a credit of 12 months, purchaser to give bond for the balance, with interest from the day of sale, and a mortgage of the property, and to pay for papers and recording. If purchaser shall fail to comply, the property shall be re-sold the next succeeding sale day, on the same terms and at the former purchaser's

right to let it be known, far and portion, with interest from the day of the purchaser shall fail to comply, the property will be resold on the succeeding sale day, on the same terms and at the risk of the former purchaser.

George Boliver and D. W. Robinson vs. Josephine S. Butler and John D. D. Fairey. All that lot and buildings on it in the town of Orangeburg at the corner of Amelia and Windsor streets, measuring 117 feet on Windsor street, and 116 feet on Amelia street, and bounded on the South by lands of Cook's Estate. West by the South by lands of H. Riggs and Jolands of Mary O'Cain, and South by meet a hearty welcome when he visits
Louisville; for, politics aside, "there
is not a many or and so the south by lands of Henry lands of Mary O'Cain and A. Wannama-Smith, on the North by Amelia street, and on the West by Windsor street.

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The south by lands of Henry lands of Mary O'Cain and A. Wannama-Smith, on the North by Amelia street, balance on a credit of one year, secured to be larged to the lands of the possible of the possi is not a man, woman, child, or dog Terms, Cash, purchaser to pay for papers and recording. If purchaser shall personal to be resold. in Kentucky who will not be glad to see him, and to extend to him an oldday, on the same terms and at the risk of

B. W. Warren and Horace M. Michell. Assignces, vs. C. E. Felder. All that tract of land containing two hundred containing one hundred and fifty-seven and fifty-six acres, more or less, bounded North by lands of Whitmore and Parler, South by lands of Whitmore and Parler, David Houser, tract No. 3 of Estate South by lands of Whitmore and Parler, South by lands of Richard Evans, West by lands known as Whitmore's, East by lands of J. F. Livingston, and Estate lands of J. H. Felder. Terms, one-half cash, and the balance on a credit of one year. Purchaser to give bond for half year. Purchaser to give bond for balance with interest from day of sale, and a stated, West by the stage road, and on mortgate of the property, and to pay for papers and recording.

Stated, West by the stage road, and on the South by the tract No. 2 mentioned above. Terms, one-third cash, and

comes from Philadelphia that Mrs. the late Henry E. Smoak, containing about one-half of an acre, and bounded Potts, pretty Potts, the walking wid-der Potts, the pedestrienne, all of South by Mrs. Rose and others, and West which sobriqueits she captured in her by D. Melver; also another small lot in celebrated walk from Philadelphia to the balance on a credit of one year. The New Orleans and back, is now walk-ange, with interest from day of sale, and a mortgage of the property, also to pay for papers and recording.

> son, Terms, Cash, and purchaser to pay for papers and recording. If purchasers fail to comply it will be resold on the next sale day at his risk and on

> George Boliver vs. George Williams.

angeburg, on which the defendant now lives, bounded on the North by a lim running at right angles with the road to "Sunny Side," on the East by Brigg-man's lot, on the South by a branch

All that tract of land in the town of Or

bounding Cornelson's lot, on the Wes by the said road up to where a ditch inersects, which lot contains two acres, more or less. Terms, Cash, and if pur-chaser shall fail to comply the lot will be sold on the same or the next succeed ing sale day at the risk of the former purchaser, and on same terms. Pur-chaser to pay for papers and recording.

Morgan J. and Francis E. Keller, Executors, vs. Lewis P. Collier. All that ract of land containing eight hundred and thirty acres, more or less, and bounded North by lands of D. W. Felder, A. M. Snell, and John Gramling East by F. W. Wannamaker, South by lands of Col. Ott and R. A. Bowman, and West by L. E. D. Felder's land. Terms Cash, and purchaser to pay for papers and recording; and if the purchaser shall ail to comply, the land will be resold at ris risk and on the same terms and at he same or some convenient sale day atterwards.

Jacob Fogle vs Smart Loyd. All that ract of land containing one hundred acres, more or less, bounded on the North by lands of J. H. Staley and D Jones. East by lands of James Elps, and on the West and South by lands of Dr Quattlebaum and B. F. Simmons. Terms, Cash and purchasers to pay for papers, recording and expenses of sale. If purchaser shall fail to comply the land will be resold at his risk, same or some convenient sale day, on

Morgan J. and Francis E. Keller, Executors, vs. J. Lewis Gibson and John II Livingston. All that tract of land sitby of the Estate of George Bonnet, mark-ed in a plat mads by S. R. Mellichamp, May 6th, 1870, as No. 6. bounded on the North-East by tracts number 7 and 8 on ed by lands of Morgan Davis, D. O. Jefsaid plat, South-East by Col. D. R. Barton, South-West by tract No. 4 on said plat, and North Easterly by tract No. 5 to pay for papers and recording. If the on said plat. Terms, one half cash, and balance on a credit of one year, purchaser to give a bond for said balance, bearing interest from day of sale, and a mort-terms and at the risk of the former pur-

Hugh L. Green, Assignee, vs. Henry Welfare. All that tract of land contain ing eighty-five acres, more or less, situate on Kettle Branch, and bounded by lands of John M. Myers, June Vogt, F. W. Vogt, Bill Fair, and Rollin Avinger. Terms, Cash, and purchaser to pay for this own party cursed him long and troubles Gen. John B. Gordon came book affords and combines in an emiloud as a traitor to the party which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which to Columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree, the two things at which the columbia and stood with General nent degree nent degre the next or some convenient sale day af-

Alva Gage vs. Elizabeth Brown. All that tract of land containing twelve hundred acres, more or less, in the Fork of Edisto, bounded on the North by Cooper Swamp, East by lands formerly of Jacob Wolfe, South by South Edisto river, and West by lands now or lately of John R. Milhons, John C. Rowe, and the late John C. Quattlebaum, said land is called the Snake Swamp plantation. Turms, Cash enough to pay all sums actually due to the plaintiff at the date of said sale and the cost and expenses of these proceedings, and the balance on a credit of one and two years. Purchasers to give bond for said balance with interest

Thomas E. Rickenbaker, Adm'r., and others, vs. Ida Zimmerman and others. All that tract of and of which the late Lewis II. Zimmerman was seized, containing three hundred and eighty-nine acres, more or less, bounded North by lands of S. E. Rickenbaker, East by lands of S. E. Rickenbaker, A. S. Pat-rick and Frank Ulmer, South by lands of Ned Keitt, James Bozard and Estate of Nicholas Will and Work have Nicholas Till, and West by lands of the Estate of John Till, David Fersner and the tract allotted to Mrs. Ann A. Zim-merman. This tract will be sold in parcels, according to plats which will be exhibited at the Master's Office and at the

istrators, vs. Valentine Pithan and others. All that tract of land lying on sale and a mortgage of the property; also Middlepen Branch, containing seven to pay for papers and recording, and if hundred and fifteen acres, bounded on the North by lands now or lately of Estate of Daniel Bozard, East by lands of Samuel Bozard, South by lands of Mrs. C. Syphrett and George Patrick, West by lands of O. Smoke and George Bo-

Also, Another tract on the waters of Turkey Hill Creek, containing one hundred acres, more or less, bounded North by lands now and formerly of Mary O'Cain, by bond and mortgage of the purchaser. Purchasers to pay for papers and recording. The tract first mentioned will be sold in parcels of which plats will be exhibited at the Master's Office and at the

Wm. C Bee and others vs. F. M. Poo-ser and others, All that tract of land

Also, Another tract containing about ten acres, bounded North by the tract above the balance on a credit of one and two D. A. McIver, Administrator, vs Eliz-abeth Spigner and others. All that lot of land and improvements thereon, in the town of Lewisville, of the estate of and recording.

THOMAS W. GLOVER, MASTER'S OFFICE, Master November 8, 1879—3t Master.

The State of South Carolina, ORANGEBURG COUNTY. By C. B. Glover, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS Adam Carson bath made sult to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects on the part of government officials.

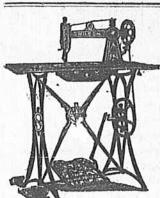
Following the same law of ebb and flow of the political tide, we may calculate pretty safely that the election of 1880 will culminate in a grand Democratic triumph. Such a result of the same law of which they all have the same law of ebb and of this political tide, we may calculate pretty safely that the election of 1880 will culminate in a grand decreased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and respected. Columber Register.

South have been waiting with anxiety for the announcement that she had received that mint of money which she alleged was to be paid her on the sall grand of R. R. Felder, South hy lands of J. Quincey Parler, and Jim Joher. Dick Green, and Tom Oliver, East by lands of J. Quincey Parler, and that Federal and Confederates are "now associated together in a complishment of the wonderful walking feat, and instead of this son. Terms. Cash, and purchaser to the forence, the singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Joseph Carson, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and respected. Columber that she had for the singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Joseph Carson, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and received that mint of money which she alleged was to be paid her on the said Joseph Carson, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and received that mint of money which she alleged was to be paid her on the she alleged was to be paid her on the she all grand Joseph Carson, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and received that mint of money which she singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Joseph Carson, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and received that mint of money which she she alleged was to be paid her on the said Joseph Carson, late of County, deceased. These had Joseph Carson, late of County, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and received that mint of money which she she had Joseph Carson, late of County, decease the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Scooters, Bull Tongues, and Sweeps of all kinds, suitable for the wholesale and retail trade. not be granted.

Given under my Hand, this 12th day of November, Anno Domini 1879. C. B. GLOVER, Judge of Probate O. C. Nov 14-2t

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# THEODORE KOHN.

Orangeburg County.

Orangeburg, S. C., Nov. 7th, 1879 .- tf

Master's Sales.

1879, at the Court House, within the legal hours, by order of the Court of Common Pleas, the real estate mention-ed in the following case: O'CAIN vs. PITTHAN.

will sell on Monday, Decomber 1st.

All that body of land containing 486 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mrs. E. M. A. Jenkins and Belville road lands of J. S. C. Hoffman and others known as Nos. 1 and 2 of Estate lands of Dr. J. G. Jenkins.

All that certain other tract of land conteining 340 acres, more or less, bounded by Belville road and lands of W. O'Cain, E. M. A. Jenkins and H. M Moorer, and known as No. 3 of Estate It has no equal. Also on hand the cheap lands of Dr. J. G. Jenkins. (Sold to satisfy lien of J. G. W. Stroman thereon.) Terms, Cash-Purchaser to pay for papers and recording.
THOMAS W. GLOVER,

MASTER'S OFFICE. November 10,-1879 3t

#### Notice to Teachers,

N consequence of a deficiency in the number of tenchers for public schools in some sections of the county, there will be one more public examina tion of applicants for Teacher's Certifieates, to be held at Sherilan's School Rooms, on Saturday, November 29, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M. By order of the

Board of School Examiners.

D. L. CONNOR,

Nov.7-3t School Commissioner.

Notice.

BY permission of C. B. Glover, Esq., Judge of Probate, there will be sold at the late residence of A. S. Dukes, de-ceased, on Thur-day, November 20th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., all the personal property of the said deceased, eonsisting of 1 Mule. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, 1 Buggy, 2 Wagons, Blacksmith and Wheelwright Tools, Corn Sheller, Corn Mill. Cotton Planter, Cotton Seed, Corn. Folder, Rice, Potatoes, Molasses, Bee Hives, 1 Sewing Machine, 2 Cooking Stoves, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Supplies, etc.
Terms Cash. E. C. L. DUKES,
A. F. H. DUKES,
Qualified Administrators.
Branchville, S. C., Nov. 7, 1879. 2t

Estate Notice.

A LL persons indented to the Land of Middleton Bull or Eliza E. L. persons indebted to the Estates Bull will make immediate payment, and those holding claims against either of said Estates will render the same, on or before the 10th day of December next, to the undersigned at Vance's Ferry. J. F. NORRIS,

Executor & Administrator. October 31st, 1879.-4t

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Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ORANGEBURG COUNTY, ORANGEBURG, S. C. Oct. 10, 1879. THE Annual Meeting of the Board of

L County Commissioners will be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November next. All persons having claims against the County which have not heretofore been presented, will file the same with the Clerk of the Board on or hefore the first day of November next. T. R. MALONE,

Clerk Board County Comm'rs Oct 10- 4t Orangeburg County.

Notice of Dismissal. HHE undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate for Orangeburg

County, on the 17th day of November next, for Letters of Dismission as Guardian of Samuel D. Shuler. RHETT L. SHULER. October 17, 1879—5t

Notice of Dismissal. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that on the 4th day of November next, he will file his final account with

the Judge of Probate of Orangeburg County, and ask for letters dismissory as Guardian of Susan E. Paulling.

H. C. PAULLING,
Get 3, 1879—51777 Guardian